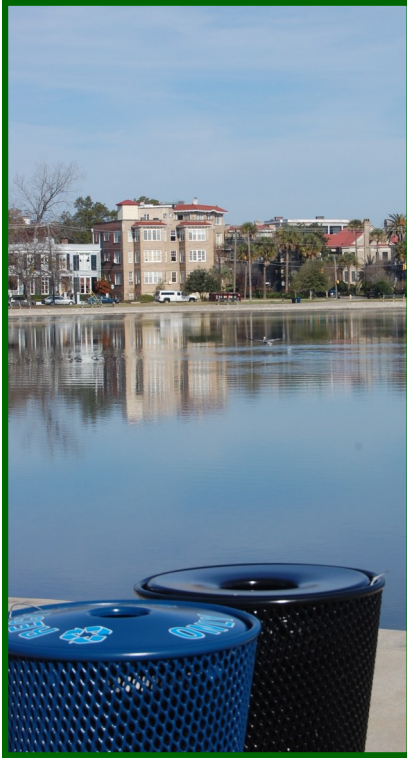


# *Green Spaces Recycling*

KCB works with the Parks Department to help install recycling bins in City parks. The goal is to reduce the amount of waste & litter generated within City parks. Grant funding from [Keep America Beautiful](#) and its supporting companies has allowed the instillation of recycling and trash bins in many City parks.



## Green Spaces Parks (year installed, funding)

- \*Marion Square (2009, Nestle Waters North America)
- \*Hampton Park (2009, Nestle Waters)
- \*White Point Garden (2009, Nestle Waters)
- \*Waterfront Park (2009, Nestle Waters)
- \*Bayview Soccer Complex (2010, UPS Foundation)
- \*West Ashley Park (2010, UPS Foundation)
- \*James Island Recreation Center (2010, UPS Foundation)
- \*Bees Landing Recreation Center (2010, UPS Foundation)
- \*Herbert Hassell Pool (2010, UPS Foundation)
- \*Colonial Lake (2011, Waste Management)
- \*Moultrie Playground (2011, Waste Management)
- \*Cannon Park (2011, Waste Management)
- \*Hazel Parker Playground (2011, Waste Management)
- \*Governor's Park (2011, City of Charleston)
- \*Greenberg Muni. Building (2011, Waste Management & City)

The City of Charleston's Department of Parks maintains and empties the bins within the parks. The materials are taken to Charleston County drop-sites.

Keep Charleston Beautiful hopes to see Green Spaces Recycling spread to every City park. You Can Help! **The most important thing you can do is make sure you put the right items in the right place.** Before you place something in the recycling bin ask yourself these questions:

Is this a glass, metal, or plastic container? (If not it belongs in the trashcan.)

Is the container empty? (food, liquids, and other materials need to go in the trash)

Here are a few NON-RECYCLABLE items we find in our recycling bins:

-Styrofoam

-Clothes

-Containers with leftover food

-\*Dog waste/Diapers

\*Dog waste and diapers are a serious contamination problem. When found in the recycling bins the bags (and everything in them) are placed in the trash for the safety of the crews who handle the recyclable materials. It only takes one bag of dog litter to turn a whole bag of recycling into trash.